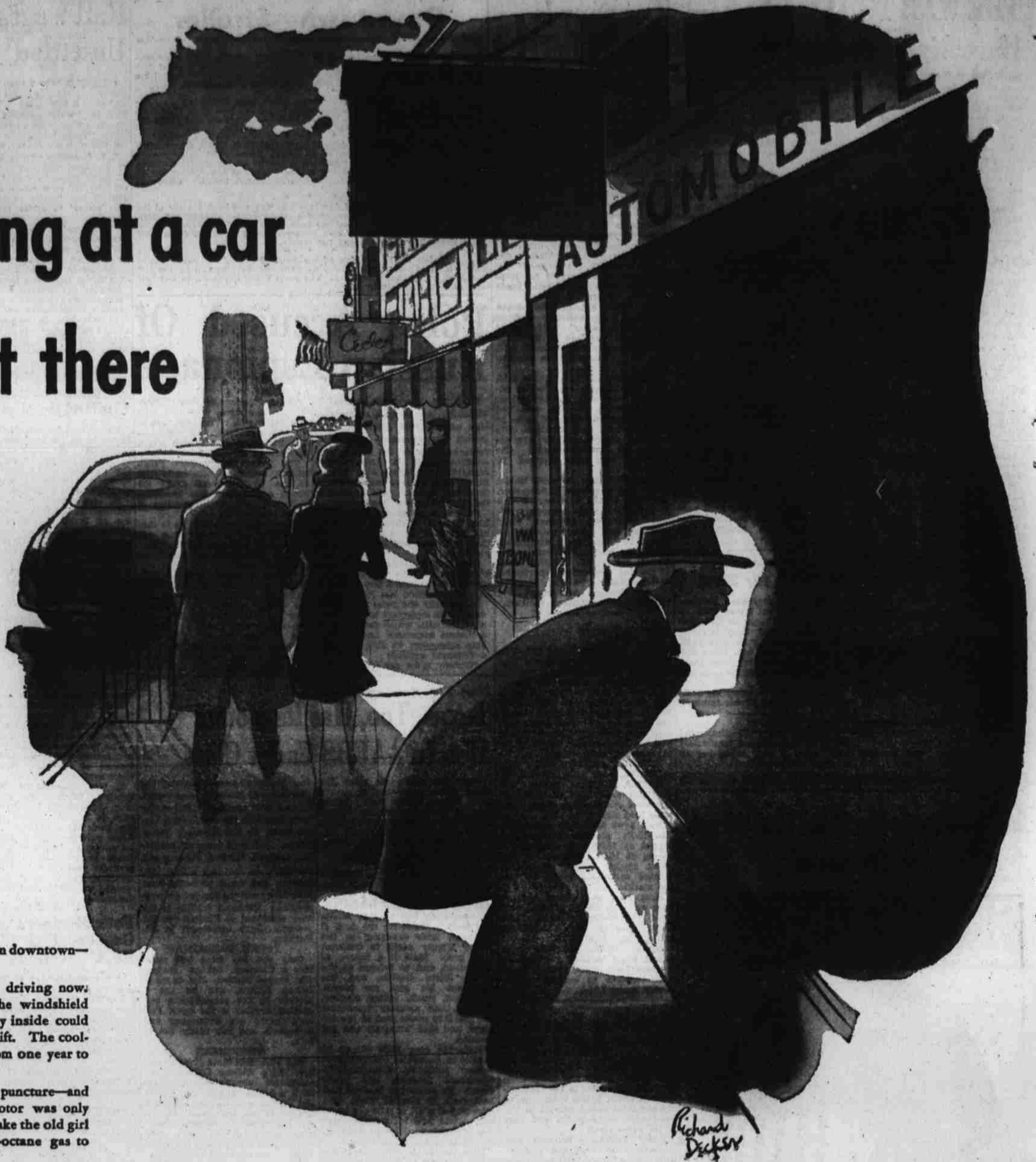


I've been looking at a car that wasn't there



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Editorial - - Where We Have No Representation

Senatorial districts in Texas are about as badly out of line as the Representative Districts, ranging from populations of 100,207 for the 15th District, represented by L. J. Sulak, to 463,684 in the 17th District, represented by Rogers Kelley. The basis for senatorial districts, dividing the whole population by 21, would be 207,000. As no county may have more than one Senator, regardless of population, Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant each have one. The combined population of those counties is 1,491,000, which subtracted from the Texas total leaves 4,923,000. This divided by 27 would make the basis for the other districts 182,000. The Legislature could use either figure, but one or the other ought to be used now.

HORSE PRAIRIE BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 24 All was confusion at the top of the divide. Curses and shrieks resounded wildly, mingling with the crashing echoes of saddle guns. Hoarse yells tangled with choking screams; and then, like magic, all the riders had gone. Tubac sprang to his feet and rejoined Winch Face who was already, nervously, up in his saddle and anxious to be gone. "I got an idee bustin' around in m' head that I reckon you'll be some interested in. I think I know where that gopher's headin' for. There's an abandoned mine up this way that used to be right much of a diggin's five-six years ago. It's up by Black Point, not four-five miles from where we are now. Be a first rate place to hole up a prairie; an' I betcha that's where he's takin' her."

But there weren't any horse tracks, nor any horses, showing when they reached the mouth of the old Black Point diggings. "That don't mean nothin'," Winch Face muttered. "Natch'ally he'd hev enough savvy t' rub out his tracks. There's a cavern, jus' inside a ways, where they could leave the horses. I'm bettin' we'll find 'em in there, too!" And so it proved. They were looking over the sweaty broncs when three shots rang out so nearly instantaneous as to seem one monster roar of sound. Winch Face dove for the side of the cavern to get himself out of line with the entrance. But Tubac fired from his hip at the flash. At once a shriek joined the gyrating echoes and Jones went instantly dashing forward to make sure the man wasn't shamming. He wasn't. It was Carlin. He was very dead. Winch Face was already exploring and his rifle a moment later came back on a sudden shout. "There's a door back here in the tunnel wall—padlocked, too!" Tubac, hurrying up, struck a match. The door was a stout affair bound with strap iron and heavy bolts. "Here y'are!" Winch Face panted up with pick and Tubac swung it, stepped back and swung at the door with all his strength. But the planks must have been extra thick. The pick point was embodied in the door but the door didn't show any cracks. "Well, here's for it," Tubac growled, dragging out his six shooter. "If them lobbers' been snakin' after us I reckon they'll jest have to hear it. We got to be gettin' outa here before them vinegaroons trap us here. Go fetch our horses in an' pick yourself a place on the tallin's where you can keep an eye on the trail leadin' up here." Tubac put the muzzle of his gun to the padlock and fired. The lock fell apart and he yanked the heavy door open. Sue's glad cry he had expected. But never for a moment had he thought to find Blackwater here. With an arm around Sue's shaking shoulders he sheathed his gun and shook Blackwater silently thrust-forward hand. "I figured they'd killed you sure!" Bill grinned in his quiet gambler's way. "They aimed to—just hadn't got around to it proper. There were a few little legalities they wanted me to fix up for them before they put a bullet through me." "We got to be gettin' outa here," Tubac broke in, suddenly remembering the gang he'd driven to cover. They'd be getting pretty

Hollywood—Jimmy Durante 'Rediscovered' By Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Durante, who was Hollywood's forgotten man until he went to New York for an appearance at the Copacabana night club, has landed a top role in Joseph Pasternak's production, "A Tale of Two Sissies." Jimmy's is the old story of an established star who should be kept busy, but isn't. The New York appearances proved just the tonic Jimmy needed, and it's not the first time, nor the hundredth, that a Hollywood discard got himself rediscovered via the New York night clubs. M-G-M has signed him to a long-term contract. The same Pasternak production, incidentally, will bring out another New Yorker of more established reputation. He is Alan Reed, veteran character actor who gave up his original name of Ted Bertram when he became a radio announcer. Reed reportedly has been doing a slick job in the Lunt-Fontaine stage hit "The Pirates."

SHORT TAKES: Ruth McKenney

Ruth McKenney, who wrote the magazine sketches that led to the stage and screen hit "My Sister Ellen," has sold the screen rights for "Washington, I Love You" to Columbia, marking the first time she has written directly for the screen. The first ten issues of "The World In Action," two-reel war films produced by the National Film Board of Canada and released by United Artists, have had more than 60,000 commercial bookings in the United States alone. Ann Miller has been cast in "Hey, Rookie," screen version of the service show, yard-birds from Fort MacArthur, and which has been running 29 weeks in a Los Angeles theater. Ginny Simms, no stranger to the films through appearances with Kay Kyser's orchestra, is listed for a projected M-G-M musical. Charles Bickford, who owned a 96-acre island in the Sunda group now held by the Japanese, auctioned off title to the island and bought a war bond with the \$18.75 proceeds. Esther Williams, the bathing beauty who broke into pictures via Mickey Rooney's "Andy Hardy" series, has been assigned a lead in a Red Skelton picture, "Mr. Co-ed."

Brooklyn's No. 1 woman baseball fan, Hilda Chester, she of the famous cowbell and battlerey of "It's in the bag!" will be glorified if only briefly, in the Skelton picture "Whistling in Brooklyn." Tim Whelan is back in Hollywood after a talent hunt for RKO Radio's scheduled musical, "Higher and Higher." Said hunt was carried out in 16 Broadway shows, 24 broadcasts and 18 night clubs. If that sounds like a soft life, try it sometime. It'll get you down.... The class of 1944 at the University of California upset precedent this year when a motion picture was substituted for the usual stage show at the junior prom. The picture, chosen by vote, was Cary Grant's newest, "Mr. Lucky."

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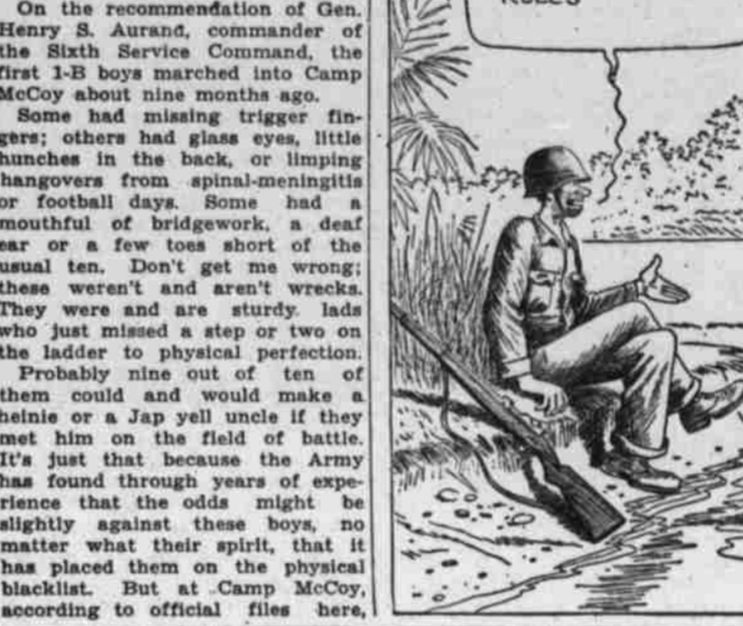
Washington Daybook—Army's 1-B's Are Making Record For Themselves

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Among the records in the War Department is one file that is causing more "Well-It-be-darned!" from oldtime Army men than any in the cabinet. It's the file on the training of the 1-Bs. The way I got it, it became apparent only a few months after Pearl Harbor that the strict physical requirements of the Army (and Navy) were knocking out more men than they could spare. After all, they argued, these should be some place they could use young fellows who didn't quite fit into the bluebook of military physical requirements. A survey of Army jobs, from combat pilot down to counter and desk jobs, showed that one-fourth of the work could be handled easily by men who are "substandard" on physical examination records. That means that in an army of 10,000,000, at least 2,500,000 wouldn't have to toe the mark physically. And, if the Army could find a way of getting these boys in, there would be just that many family men, farmers and war plant workers who could be spared. That's what caused Selective Service to "experiment" with drafting 1-Bs. How to train them was a stumper until a couple of fellows at Camp McCoy, northwest of Chicago, decided that the only solution was a special training course. On the recommendation of Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commander of the Sixth Service Command, the first 1-B boys marched into Camp McCoy about nine months ago. Some had missing trigger fingers; others had glass eyes, little hunches in the back, or limping hangers from spinal meningitis or football days. Some had a mouthful of bridgework, a deaf ear or a few toes short of the usual ten. Don't get me wrong; these weren't and aren't wrecks. They were and are sturdy lads who just missed a step or two on the ladder to physical perfection. Probably nine out of ten of them could and would make a helmie or a Jap yell uncle if they met him on the field of battle. It's just that because the Army has found through years of experience that the odds might be slightly against these boys, no matter what their spirit, that it has placed them on the physical blacklist. But at Camp McCoy, according to official files here, they don't belong there. In a few months they have drilled like West Pointers on parade. In basic training some are weeks ahead of the "regular" Army trainees. Some hard-of-hearing and one-eyed boys are ace on handling the big guns—where deafness is almost an asset and only one eye is needed at the sights anyway. Others are bakers, repairmen, carpenters, chefs, electricians, supply clerks, stenographers, chauffeurs, bandmen, and any of a hundred other toilers in the khaki vineyard. When this war is over, the 1-Bs are going to have a big chapter in the military record.

Biggest Employer Disappears WPA Passes - - Unmourned

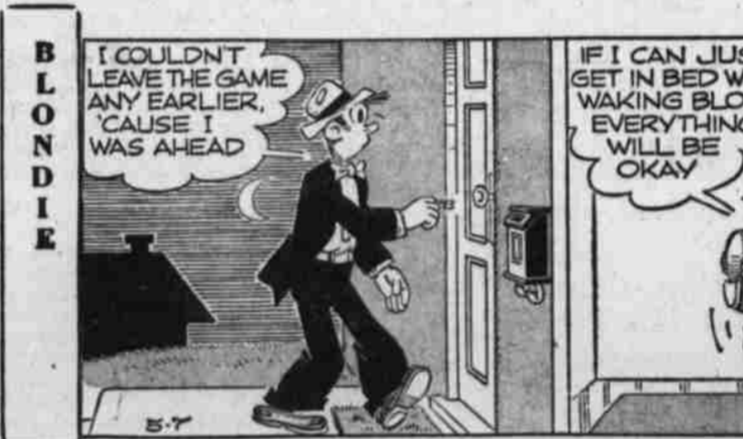
By JOHN GROVER AP Features Writer WASHINGTON — There wasn't even a funeral service when they buried the biggest employer of labor in U. S. history. If there were a graveyard for defunct federal bureaus, there'd be a new tombstone inscribed: "Work Projects Administration (WPA), killed by war prosperity, May 1, 1943, aged seven years." WPA was the stormiest storm center of the New Deal's controversial social program in its heyday. Conservative congressmen purpled to near apoplexy about it. Ultra-liberals hailed it as a long step toward the millennium. Most important, 8,500,000 U. S. residents, supporting 30,000,000 dependents, got their daily bread from WPA at one time or another after 1933, when it was established under the Emergency Relief Act. WPA was a direct offshoot of the first federal work-relief plan, the now almost forgotten CWA, established in 1933. A lot of current big shots served in WPA. Harry Hopkins, the president's alter ego, was an unknown social worker when CWA pitchedforked him into the limelight. Gen. Brehon Somervell, present head of the Army Service Forces, won plaudits for his able administration of New York city WPA. The late Hugh Johnson had a crack at the same job. Aided Millions High point of WPA's life came in 1938, when an average of 3,104,000 Americans were on the payroll. Then war-boomed industry offered employment to increasing numbers of workers. WPA contributed to its own demise by instituting training programs that prepared thousands for defense jobs after 1940. Construction work always accounted for the bulk of WPA activity, but the cultural and community service enterprises, ridiculed as "boondoggling" by political enemies, caused the most controversy. Looking back, WPA left a permanent imprint on the culture of the nation. More than 2,500 mural paintings, 16,500 pieces of sculpture and 108,000 easel works for public buildings—some of them works of real art—were completed by WPA arts projects workers. No other agency ever gave such a boost to so many struggling artists. The WPA theater projects pumped new life into the legitimate theater. Some of today's top young stars are Federal Theater graduates. The writers' projects compiled the American Guidebook series, that introduced Americans to their own country. A mass of invaluable folklore and history was collected for future study. In construction of public buildings, WPA made an important contribution to present-day life. Some 664,000 miles of highway, much of it strategically important in war time, was built by WPA labor. No less than 5,700 new schools, 200 new hospitals, 140 libraries, 8-100 parks, 850 sewage-treatment plants, 16,000 miles of water mains and 15,000 miles of drainage ditches for malaria mosquito control are WPA contributions to urban life. Living in many congested areas, tough as can be now, would be almost impossible without facilities built by WPA labor brigades. Held Invaluable Discount all this, though. Say that all the public construction and public service projects were wasted money. There are still military authorities who argue that WPA was worth its salt, if for no other reason than its airport building program. The majority of U. S. airports were built or improved by WPA. In all, more than 800 airports received WPA attention. Almost without exception, they are in military use today. Our air forces training program would be years behind its present peak without those WPA airports. Mrs. Hobby To Be Honored At School BELTON, May 7 (AP)—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, will be a guest at a dinner at Mary Hardin-Baylor college here tonight. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commanding general of the tank destroyer command, Camp Hood; Thornton Hall of San Antonio, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association and Otis Massey, mayor of Houston, will speak.

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Story
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Presently Blackwater Bill called Tubac aside. "They're getting closer, son. How long you reckon we can keep 'em off?"
Tubac scowled. "Not much longer. I wish," he said, scowling morosely, "there was some other way of gettin' outa this mess."
"Well, there is," Blackwater mentioned. "I've heard Potter and Carlin talk of it; but the trouble is we'd have to expose ourselves to reach it—to reach the start of it, I mean."
"Yeah, an' someone'd have to stay behind to keep them devils from swarmin' up here an' seein' what we was up to."
"I would deem it an honor to play that part."
"What do you take me for?" Tubac snarled. "If anyone's goin' to—"
Winch Face cried: "Them lobos is clearin' out! What 'd you reckon they're up to?"
Jones and Blackwater rushed

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On schedule for today were one-act plays, news writing, extemporaneous speech, debate, declamation finals, headline writing, and feature writing.

Preliminaries in most track and field events were getting underway today and finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon when the pentathlon also will be staged.

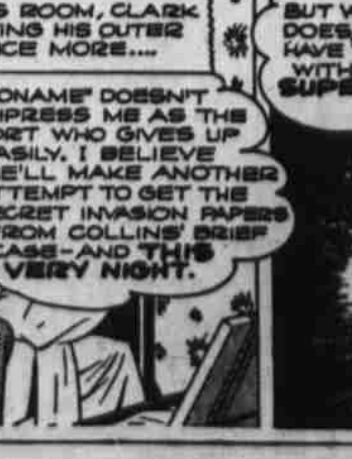
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Meat Ceilings Will Be Lower On May 17th

New retail ceiling prices for beef and lamb, effective May 17, will be reduced one to three cents a pound below the ceilings originally scheduled to take effect April 15. The OPA postponed the date the original ceiling prices were to take effect until May 17 in order that a more thorough examination of prices might be made. The new dollars and cents ceilings result in an overall decrease of 0.1 per cent from the retail prices of all beef, veal, lamb and mutton shown in the February cost of living index.

Post offices now have official point values for May on both processed foods and meats. Retailers should be instructed to pick up their copies there.

Purchasers of used automobiles must secure original tire inspection records along with the car. Requests for gasoline rationing books for used automobiles must be accompanied by the original tire inspection record, and local War Price and Rationing Boards will turn down applications not accompanied by the record.

Although quota restrictions on truck tire recapping was lifted May 1st, truck owners must continue to obtain certificates from their local ration board. Procedure for getting certificates for truck tire recapping is not changed. A recommendation for the service still must be obtained from an official OPA tire inspector before application is made to the local board.

Lifting of the quota restriction was ordered to conserve rubber by providing recapping as soon as needed, rather than risk ruin of some casings that might be driven beyond the recapping point because of lack of quota. For the same reason, OPA is withdrawing the present rule that certificates for recapping or inner tubes can be issued for list B. trucks only after the 25th of the month. May let these certificates may be granted at any time. List B. trucks include any deemed by the local board to be doing work essential to the community.

LYRIC TODAY - SAT.

QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

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TIM HOLT

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John King

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Friday Evening

- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 5:15 Los Angeles County Band.
- 5:30 News.
- 5:45 Songs for Servicemen.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 The Johnson Family.
- 6:30 To Be Announced.
- 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
- 7:15 Post War Forum.
- 7:30 Bombs A'Poppin.
- 8:00 News.
- 8:15 Col. Oliveta Culp Hobby.
- 8:30 Double or Nothing.
- 9:00 John B. Hughes.
- 9:15 Sign off.

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Musical Clock.
- 8:00 Morning Devotional.
- 8:15 Morning Concert.
- 8:30 Pinto Pets.
- 8:45 Vocal Varieties.
- 9:00 Sunday School Lesson.
- 9:30 Rainbow House.
- 10:00 News Roundup.
- 10:15 Kay Kyser's Orch.
- 10:30 U. S. Army Band.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 KBST Previews.
- 11:15 Army-Navy House Party.
- 11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
- 11:58 Minute of Prayer.

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 George Duff's Orch.
- 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Henry Jerome's Orch.
- 1:00 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
- 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
- 2:00 Palmer House Orch.
- 2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
- 3:00 Talk by Elmer Davis.
- 3:15 Jamaica Race Track.
- 3:30 From Rigadon to Rhumba.
- 4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 I Hear America Singing.
- 5:15 Wm. Ewing.
- 5:30 Hawaii Calls.
- 6:00 American Eagle Club.
- 6:30 Grand Ole Opry.
- 7:00 Dinner Dance Music.
- 7:15 Confidentially Yours.
- 7:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- 7:45 Leo Reisman's Orch.
- 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air.
- 9:00 Johnny Greco vs. Terry Young.

April Rainfall Only 19 Inch

Six days of south wind "blew in" the only light shower which the month of April produced, and one day of southwest breezes blew it all away, it is shown in the regular monthly weather summary released by Charles H. Newton, in charge of the U.S. Department of Commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Total precipitation for the month was only 1.9 to bring the 1943 total to a meagre 1.02, the smallest amount for the period since 1903.

The month also produced 98 degrees of temperature and was generally hot on the topside for a mean maximum of 84 degrees. The mean monthly temperature was 69.7. Six days had 90 or more degrees temperature.

Odds were all against rain, for out of the entire month there was only one cloudy day. Thirteen classes as partly cloudy and 16 as perfectly clear.

J. D. Carr To Appear In Denton Concert

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The program, which climaxes the campus observance of National Music Week, will include Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C minor," "Der Freischutz Overture" by Weber, and Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto in A minor," which will feature Paul Anderson, Chicago, Ill., as soloist.

Carr, son of A. F. Carr, will play a trombone in the concert. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity, the T. C. band and orchestra, and is a major in music at North Texas State.

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Good Foundation Termed Essential To Christian Life

The most important part of the building is the foundation, and also in the Christian life, the important thing is to have a good foundation upon which to build," stated Evangelist I. M. Ellis Thursday night at the Nazarene revival service.

The evangelist preached from the text, "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and the house fell not; for it was founded upon a rock." Matthew, 7:24, 25.

The pastor, the Rev. Ivy Bohannon announced today that interest and attendance is good at the services and urged everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the evangelist.

Services are at 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. each Tuesday through Friday throughout next week. Topic for Friday night is "The Possibility of Finding Christ."

Aviation Control Bill Is Tabled

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—Struck a staggering blow by action in the house, the Lovelady bill to regulate post-war intrastate commercial aviation was moribund today.

A 70 to 53 house vote to table the measure yesterday leaves it needing a two-third majority vote for another consideration which proponents conceded would be difficult if not impossible to obtain before the session ends.

The floor fight against the senate bill was led by Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston who said if it was not to go into effect until after the war there was no need for it now. Winfree claimed a provision in the bill would enable a recently-organized feeder line to "sew up" commercial aviation in Texas.

"My guess," Winfree declared, "is that this bill wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance after the boys get home."

Fire Siren Installed At Bombardier School

Perched atop a 22 foot tower next to the post theatre of the Big Spring Bombardier School, is the recently installed fire siren. According to G. T. Orenbaum, assistant engineer of the U.S. engineer's field office, this siren is operated by a five horsepower electric motor for which can "rev" it up to 3,600 rpm's, and its hearing radius is estimated at 5,000 feet.

For the purpose of effective fire fighting, the post's fire chief, Ely C. Gaylord, has divided the field into four fire zones. One blast from the siren indicates that the fire is located in the first zone, two blasts the second zone, etc. Both the manual and automatic controls for the siren are located in the fire chief's office, and these together with the fire alarm and AIT systems of fire alarms provide the bombardier school with one of the most efficient fire fighting setups in the country.

Germans Told About New Towers To Protect Them From Air Raids

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio gave the German people today a description of Berlin's new anti-aircraft artillery towers.

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, a transoceanic military correspondent was quoted as calling the towers "gigantic" and saying that each one contained as much ferro-concrete as 15 kilometers—about 10 miles—of the west wall.

"This scarcely believable amount," the broadcast said, "is explained by the immense thickness of the walls, and the strength of the foundation of the guns and of the ceiling of bombproof rooms."

The broadcast said that apart from housing a crew of some 200 men, shelter could be provided to "many civilians."

"There is even a room for childbirth," it added.

The broadcast asserted the towers also provided protection for valued works of art. It went on: "Even bombs of the heaviest calibre cannot do any harm to these towers. These towers have twin guns. New calibers and new kinds of ammunition were developed which make defense against high and low flying enemies possible."

"Hitler youth boys have provided needed assistant crews for these guns. Most of them are between 15 and 16 and are well educated."

Few Listed For Draft Changes

Comparatively few are involved in the latest listings of registrant classifications by the Howard county selective service board.

Classified 1-A were Hayden Corbin, T. C. Patterson, Jr., Simon T. Correa and Grady Kilgore, Iris C. Sewell.

Leo L. Hayes was classified 1-C. In class 2-A were Isaac B. Harper and Marvin M. Wood. Those in class 2-B were Frank M. Gray, E. J. Tatum, Alvin J. H. Bailey.

Rufus E. Morton was classified 3-A (H)*, and Sealy M. Griffin 3-C, Charlie L. Matthews 4-F, and Gilbert E. Webb was pending classification.

* (H)—over 38 years.

Windmill And Pipe Well Wound Up In Red Tape

The Martin-Howard county soil conservation district may find itself with an auction sale if plans work out.

The board of supervisors, meeting at Stanton, were informed that certain materials which had been purchased for a new defunct water facilities district, might be assigned to the soil conservation district.

Included would be several windmills and a considerable amount of pipe.

Since none of this would be of immediate value to the district, a sale might convert the material into funds which could be re-invested in fences and other equipment with which terraces could be built or maintained.

However, all of this would have to meet with federal approval and supervisors agreed that there would be several spools of red tape to unreef.

Bridge Drilling Job On Guthrie Wildcat Test

Cement bridge in the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Mrs. Pauline Allen, section 57-20, LaVaca, in the north-eastern corner of Howard county was reported to have been broken Thursday night as drilling was resumed on the wildcat which gives promise of opening a new pool in this area.

Depth was corrected to 4071 feet from 4,043 feet in lime and bottom of the 5 1/2 inch string, set with 40 sacks of cement, was fixed at 4,000 feet.

The test has been carrying upwards of 800 feet of free oil in the hole. Shows came from 4,012 feet in lime and an increase from 4,038 feet to 4,042 feet.

After the bridge is drilled out, there will be about a yard of gravel to be drilled out and a small amount of balling to be done. After that, the pay stratum will be given a preliminary test.

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Retail Sales Up From 1942 Level

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Regional percentage increases in sales were: Southwest 19 to 26.

Patman Wants A Stronger Bill To Prevent Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas feels that Senator Tom Connally's wartime plant seizure bill does not go far enough.

As the house received the senate-approved bill yesterday, Patman urged punishment under criminal status for persons guilty of attempts to delay production of war materials in any plant or mine.

The Connally bill authorizes wartime seizure by the government of struck plants or mines and also provides stiff penalties for investigating strikes or slowdowns in war production plants that have been taken over by the government.

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Woman Charged In Slaying Of Two Children

DALLAS, May 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary K. Fralley, 41, was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shootings of her two children here yesterday.

Louise Beaumont Martin, 6, and the boy, Watt Martin III, aged 7, were shot at their mother's apartment, climax to a week's court battle over their custody.

Charges were filed against Mrs. Fralley by Detective Inspector Will Fritz. She admitted the shootings in a written statement, witnessed by newspapermen.

"I did not want to give my children to their father or anyone else," the mother said in her statement.

Custody of the children had been divided between her and her former husband, Watt Martin, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla.

Martin, who was to have had their custody until Sept. 14 under an agreed judgment entered by Judge W. L. Thornton yesterday in district court, was preparing to return with them to Miami Beach.

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